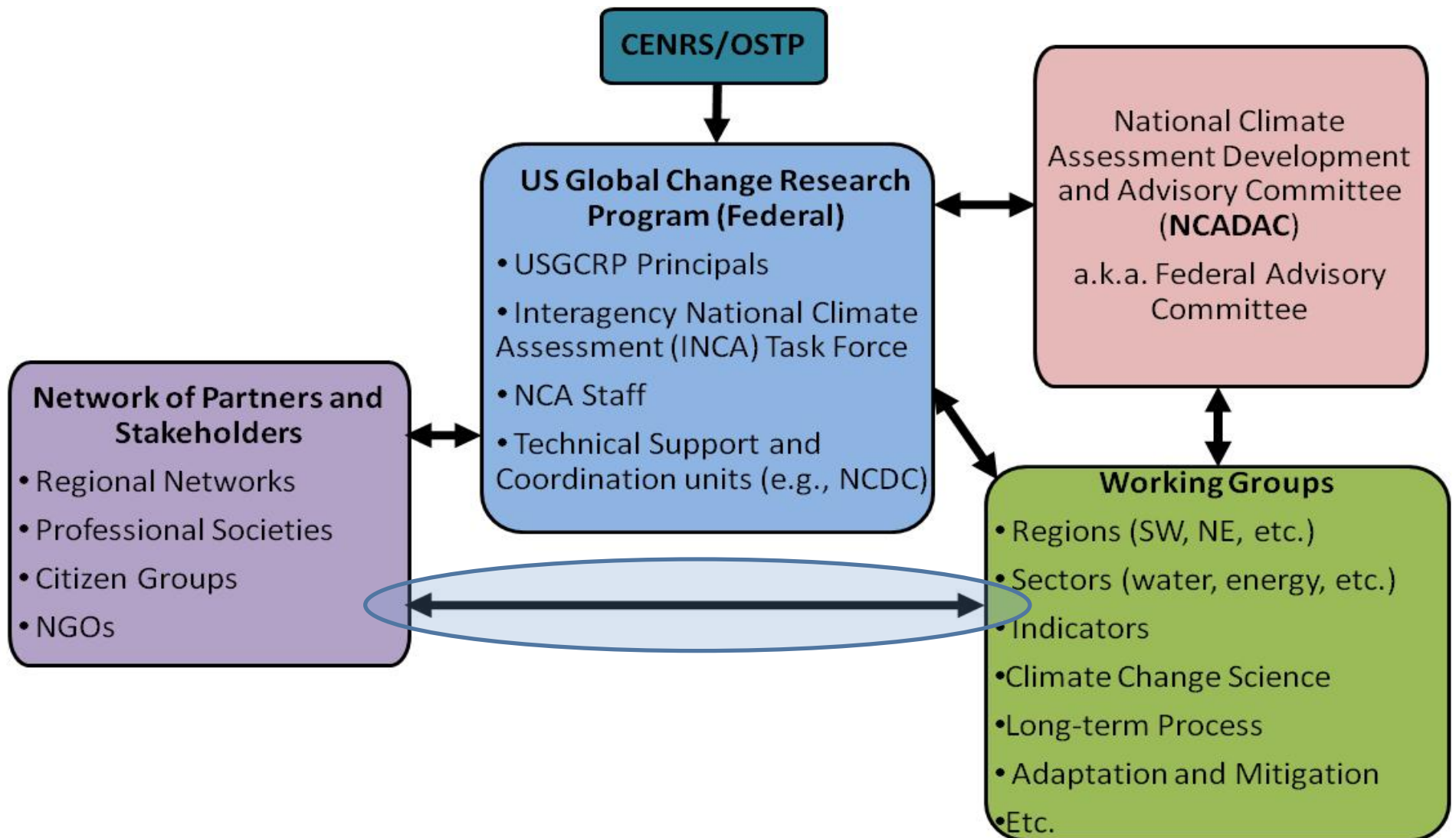


NCA Structure



Different mechanisms for this at different levels (multiple realms)

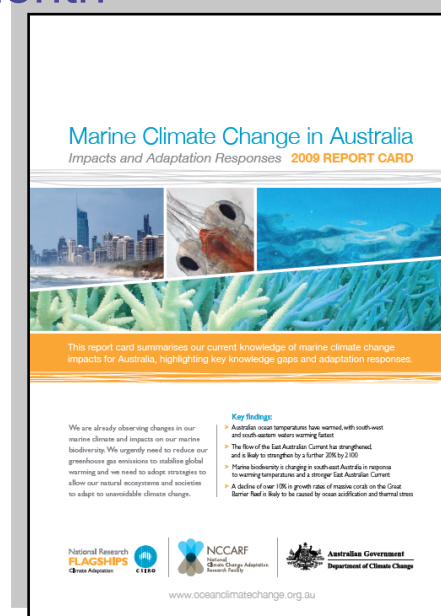
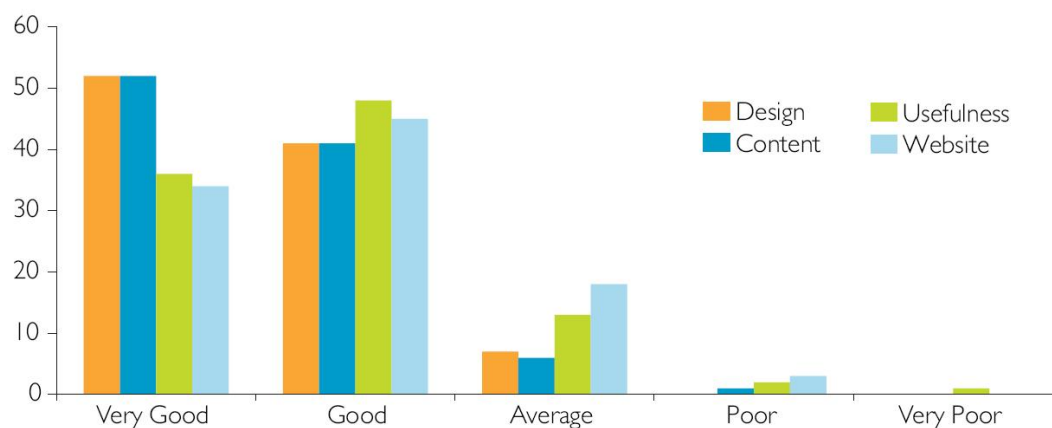
- participatory engagement – enterprise level
- regional management groups (e.g. catchment authorities)
- networks such as Landcare
- industry/NGO advisory committees
- industry/NGO commissioned or supported research
- policy mainstreaming
 - different agencies have different relationships with stakeholders
- important to have recognisable and trusted points of contact on the science side - confidence

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Marine Climate Change in Australia - Report Card

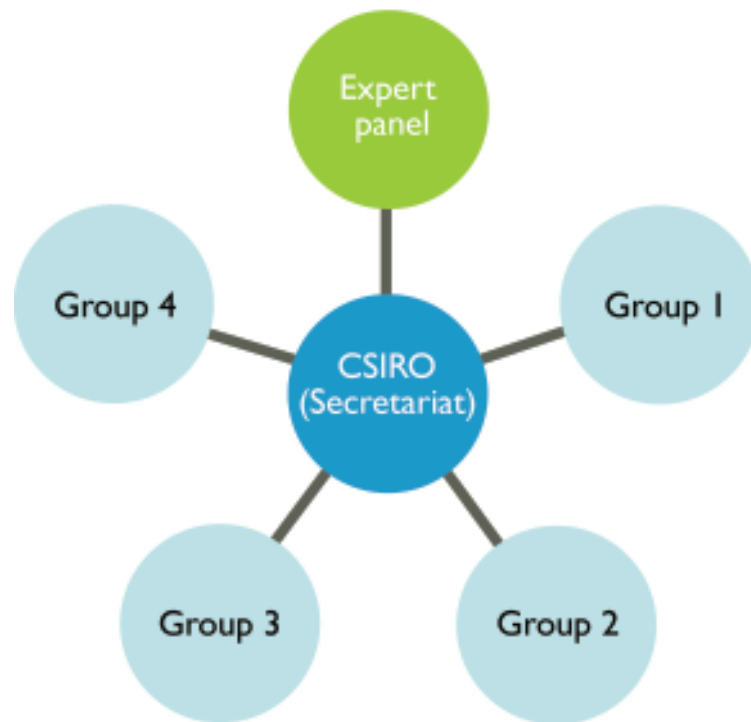
- What is happening and likely to happen, knowledge gaps, adaptation options
- 70 authors, 35 organisations, hardcopy - 4000 copies distributed
- www.oceanclimatechange.org.au
- 1780 unique visitors per month, 47,000 hits per month
- User survey



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Energymark



The Expert Panel

- Defines a standardised topic sequence
- Approves information
- Safeguards process legitimacy

CSIRO (The Secretariat)

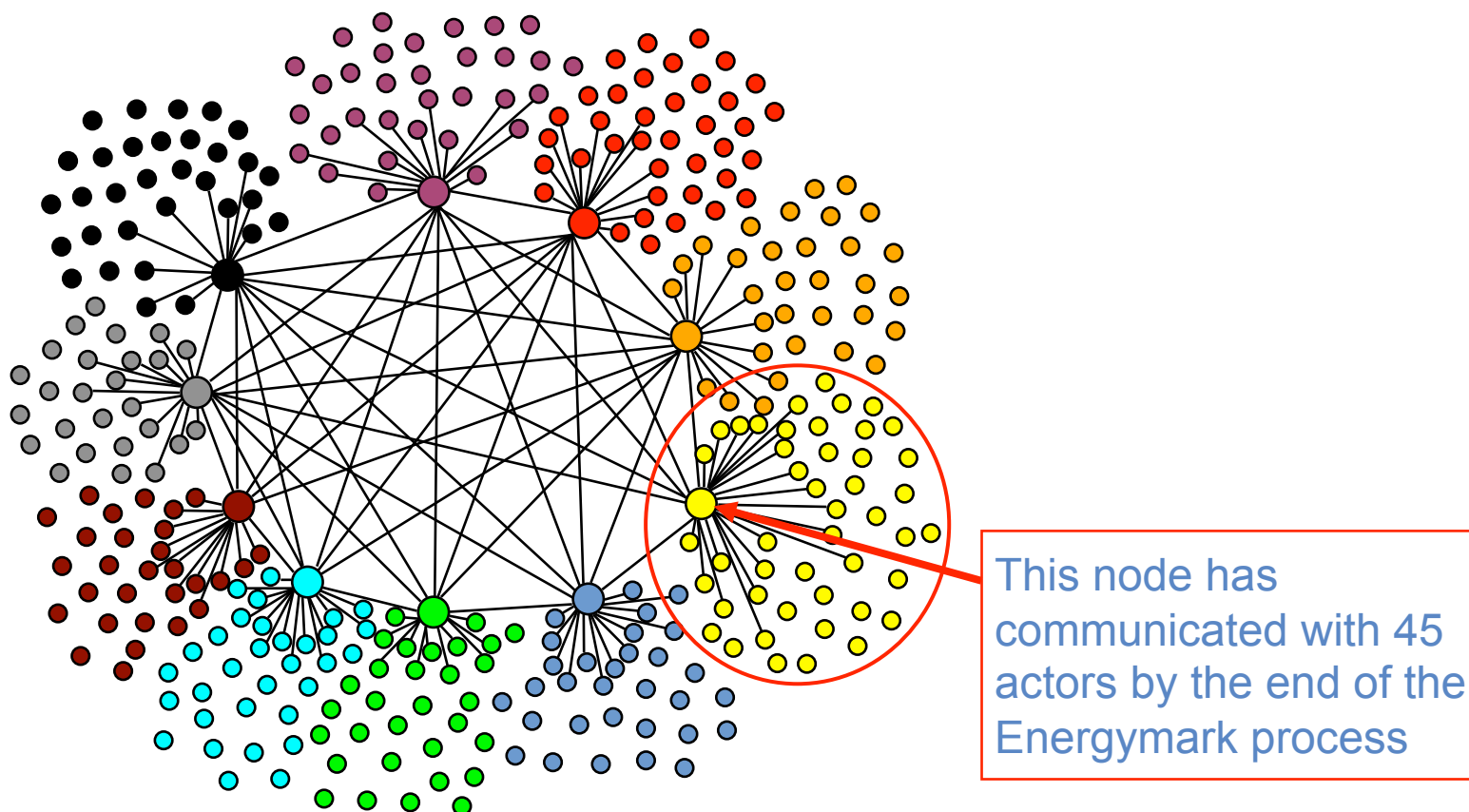
- Facilitates questionnaire completion
- Evaluates questionnaire responses
- Provides standardised, balanced information for a sequence of defined topics
- Supports the group convenor
- Evaluate convenor responses

The Group Convenor

- Coordinates discussion group
- Facilitates information flow
- Provides a written summary of each discussion

The group convenor role is crucial to the success of the project

Social Network Analysis example



By the 8th session, each node has communicated/discussed about Energymark to an **average of 34 additional actors** external to their Energymark network

More information does not necessarily equal better decisions

- Not relevant
- Not appropriate for the decision
- Not reliable or trusted
- Not legitimately sourced
- Conflicts with users values or interests
- Unavailable or untimely
- Poorly communicated
- Whose decision is 'better' ?

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